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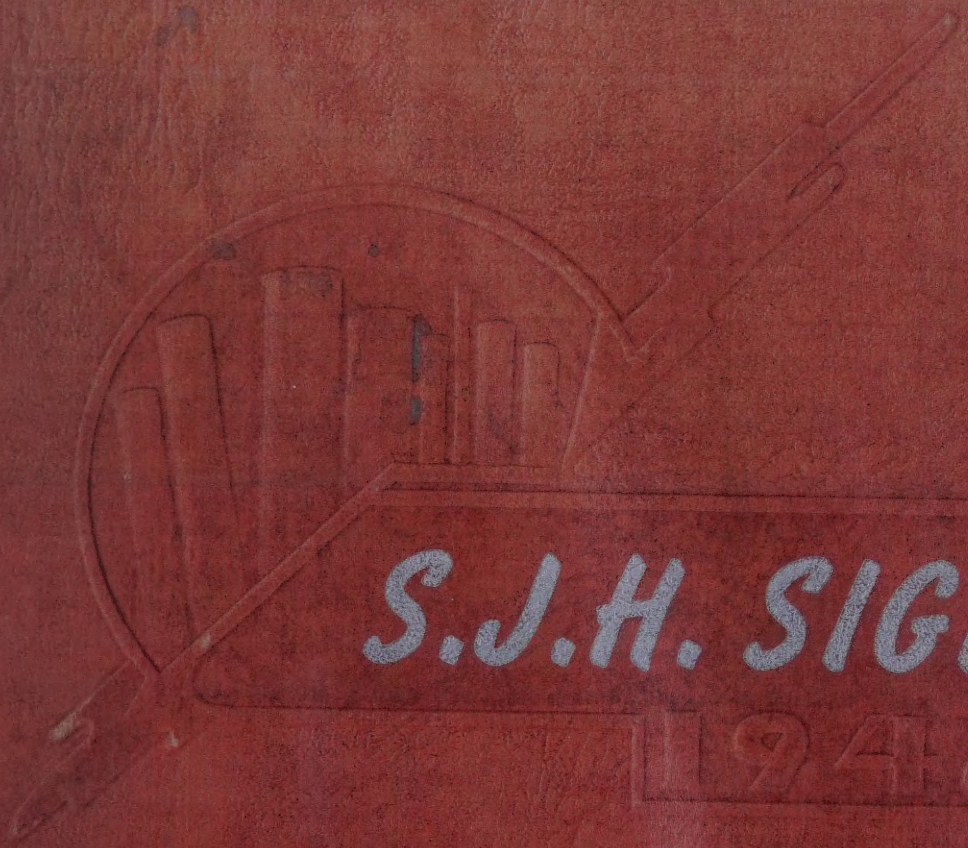

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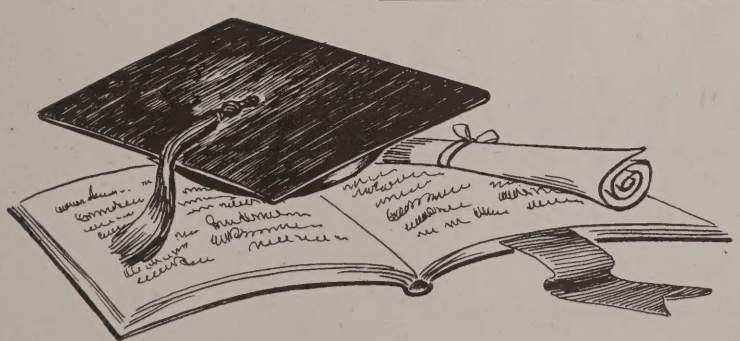

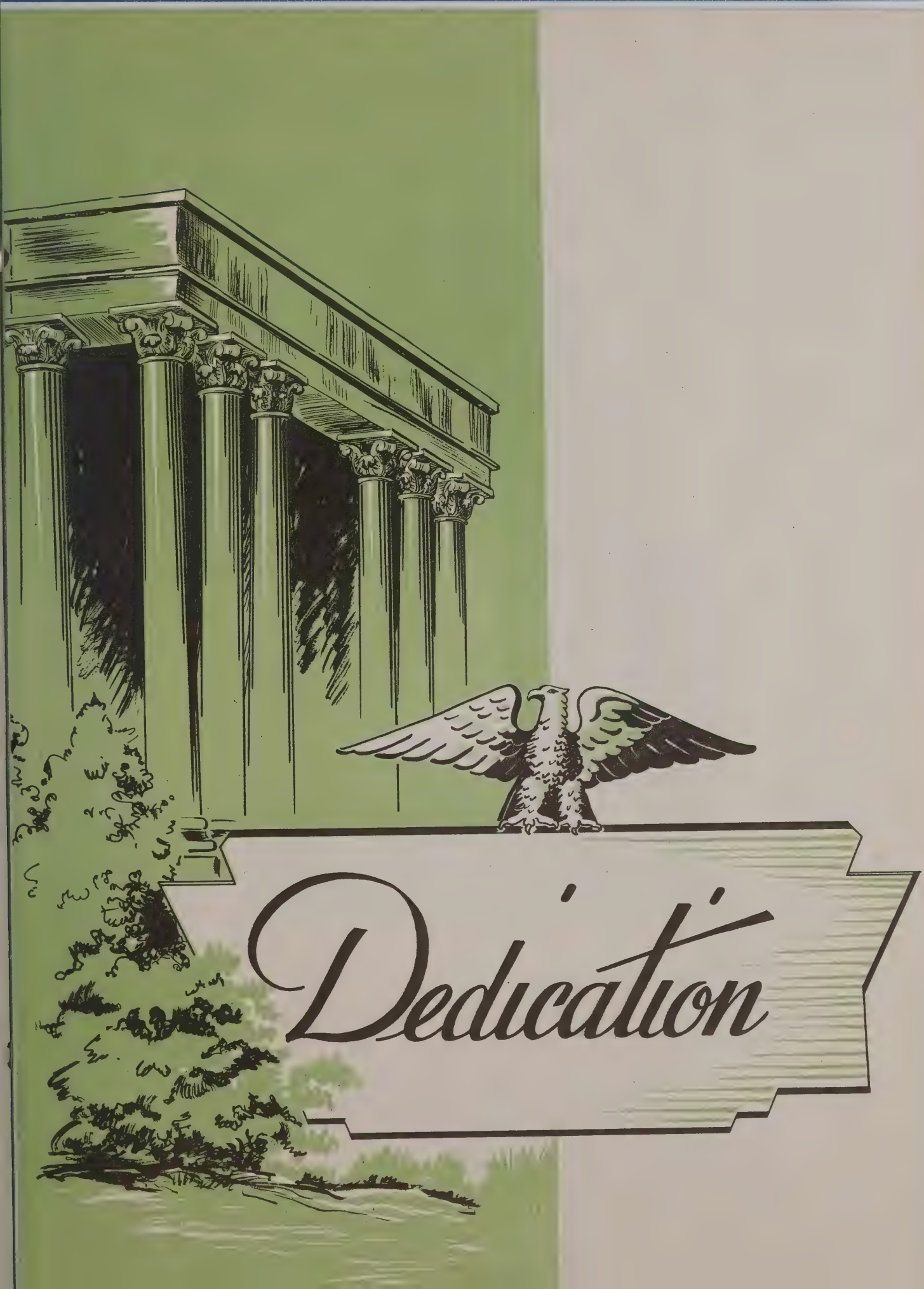

Dedication

Rev. Leon P. Pisula

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We, the seniors of "48", dedicate to our Principal and Pastor, Father L. Pisula and our beloved Superior, Sister Theresa Marie, this Signet of 1948. Theirs was the lending hand that brought us success. May God bless us all.

Education Ideals

The Seniors and their Parents are to be congratulated on the occasion of this graduation exercise - the parents for providing their children with the opportunity of a real and complete education and the graduates for util izing this opportunity, because a great deal of what is carelessly catted education today is at best a very superficial training.

When America was young, education was firmly grounded on the truth that knowledge of God is the beginning of wisdom,but since the latter part of the nineteenth century a great deal of education came under the influence of secularism,a philosophy which conveniently forgets God and confines man's destiny to this earth. The result is that it began to confuse means with ends and instead of teaching a person the necessity of how to live well,it solely concerns itself with teaching him how to make a temporal living.

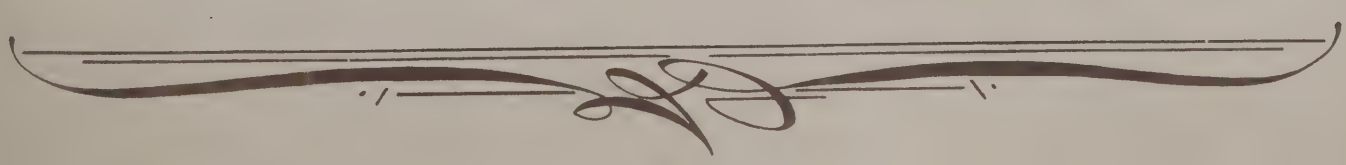
Education should continue to make changes of policy to meet the changing times but most of all it should emphasize the principles that make the true American - the Christian - concept of education the best in the world. This kind of education has for its purpose to teach a person not only how to make a living but also how to live, and shapes every activity to this end. Underlying every course of study should be a program prescribed, not because of the professions or trades that students will one day pursue, but because of their ultimate destiny as children of God.

Keeping these fundamentals in mind, our school then has for its primary purpose the education of the whole man in the finest traditions of Christian culture to help him mature his faculties of intellect and will,body and soul, so that he may be prepared for life in time and eternity.

Wishing the graduates God's blessings for continued success,I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Rev. Leon P. Pisula



Our Church

Our Church is a wonderful place,
Where the good receive His grace.
They go daily to say a prayer,
To show they love and really care.

Talk to God, He'll give relief,
Most of all He'll give belief.
You'll find Mary and Joseph too,
Each waiting for all of you.

Years ago we started to school.
Began trials of learning rules,
We could never even say a word.
To laugh out loud wasn't heard.

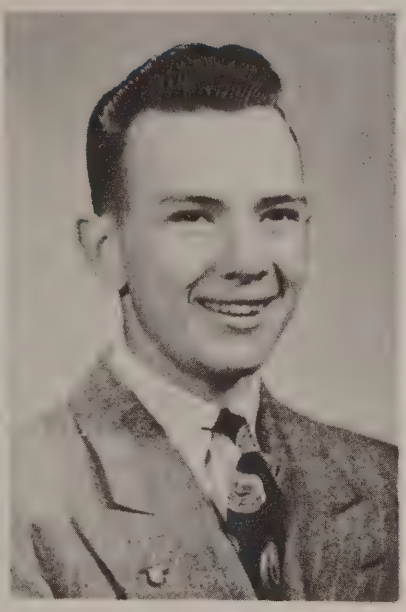
We had troubles and acted bad,
To leave school we'll feel sad.
Give "Our School" a hearty cheer
And let her know she's very dear.

Our School

Seniors

Seniors

Dear Homer
We've had loads of good times together
Thanks for being a good friend
Love
Mary



Edward Kobiela

Mary Young

James Bonkoski

Margaret Miller

Personalities

Edward Kobiela better known as "Ed" to his classmates has finished his high school days with flying colors. He has participated in many of the school's social activities.

Ed has held many offices during his four years of high school. He served as business manager of the Busy Bee Club, as secretary for the club, and as business manager for the school paper.

He received an honorable mention for an essay he wrote in a contest, which was held by the Extension Magazine. Edward is a member of the "Quill and Scroll."

He has played many important parts in plays. We'll always remember him as Rodney Dill in the "Daffy Dills".

"We wish you all the success in the world, 'Ed'."

Mary Young was a very busy young lady around S. J. H. in all the four years of her high school career. Mary won for herself popularity and confidence in filling the post of chairman of numerous school presentations. The portrayal of many characters was evidence of Mary's fine acting ability. Mary was an outstanding member of the Busy Bee Club holding offices of Secretary, of Treasurer and of President. The task of art editor of the school paper fell into the very capable hands of Mary which was handled most expertly and merited her membership in the Quill and Scroll.

Mary was chosen as one of the forty representatives of Indiana for the National Chorus of Music Convention held in Detroit.

"We wish you success in the future, Mary."

James Bonkoski, "Jim" was quite active in school affairs. He was president of his class in his junior year. He was Business manager of the annual in his junior year and Editor of the annual in his senior year. This year he is also president of the Busy Bee Club. In the four years he has been among the leaders in scholastic accomplishments. Jim is a member of the Quill and Scroll.

Jim also took part in several plays and was responsible for several fine skits. Jim characterized the part of Pete Norton in the senior class play "The Daffy Dills."

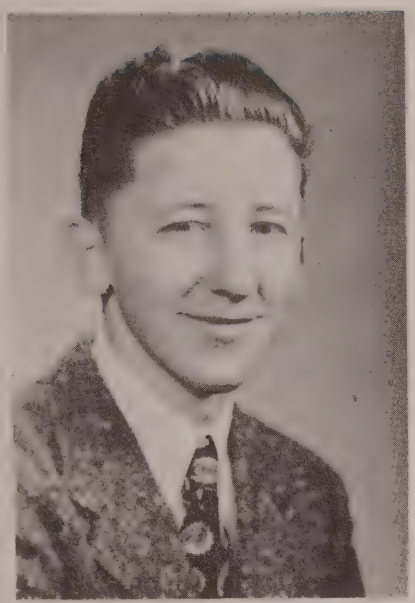
"The best of luck, Jim, in all your enterprises."

Margaret Miller is known as just "Margie" to her classmates. "Margie" was vice president of the class and treasurer of the Busy Bee Club in her sophomore year, secretary of the Club in her junior year and president of the senior class this year. She was editor of the school paper during her senior year. She is a member of the "Quill and Scroll."

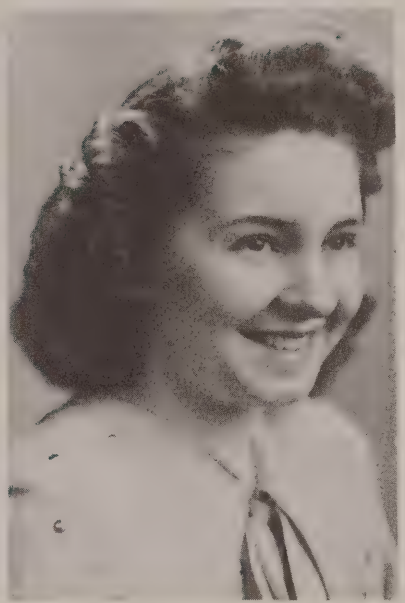
It was Margaret who helped make it possible that everyone had such an enjoyable educational tour. Her quiet, ladylike and kind ways will always be remembered by both her teachers and classmates.

"Good luck in your future work, 'Margie'."

Seniors



Richard Yanuszeski



Donna Delagrange

Mae Bell Myers

Kathleen DePew

Personalities

Richard Yanuszeski, better known as "Horse" to his classmates, has taken a sincere interest in all school affairs during his four years of high school. He is known for his punctuality in church and school affairs.

Richard was president of the Busy Bee Club in his junior year and is now the assistant editor of the Signet. He is also a member of the "Quill and Scroll".

Richard has proved himself to be a valuable substitute for the first five on the basketball team. He has also taken part in many one act plays and played a good role as Mr. Dill in the senior class play.

"May you succeed in all you do".

Donna Jean Delagrange known as "Jean" amongst her classmates is a personality we enjoy having with us. Her humorous disposition has won us. Too, she is a poet; having had some of her peoms recently published in the "Anthology of High School Poetry" and in the "Talent of 1947."

She has taken part in two plays during her senior year, "Imelda Beata" and "The Daffy Dills".

Donna was always active in the various school activities. Donna is a member of the Quill and Scroll. She hopes to be a R.N. someday.

May success and happiness be yours."

Mae Bell, the little blond in the senior class who played the "Saint" in "Imelda Beata", is in real life a fun loving girl with a sense of humor. Throughout her four years in high school she was very popular and she gave her whole-hearted support to all the club activities.

During the first three years, Mae Bell held many important offices, such as class President, Club Treasurer and Editor of the 1947 Annual. Her senior year was an important one, too, for in that year she was president of the Club, the first president of the Student Council and Business Manager of the Annual. She was awarded membership in the "Quill and Scroll".

"We hope you are as successful in the future as you were in the past,"Mae Bell'."

Throughout her high school days, Kathleen, was known as "Kate". During her four years in high school she has held two offices, that of assistant editor of the school paper, and treasurer of the Busy Bee Club. Although she did not hold many offices during the course of her four years, she was a willing worker. Whenever a dinner has been held, Kate has always cut the butter, which she did excellently! This willingness to work, and her always merry disposition are the reasons that Kate has always been so popular among her friends.

She also displayed her fine acting ability in a number of plays. Her latest role was in the senior class play, in which she portrayed the "lisping Aimee".

"Good luck in your future, Kate."

Senior Play

Entering High School in 1944 were eight very ambitious boys and girls. With much enthusiasm and hope we entered the task of learning the familiar course of studies laid out before us. Many of the courses were quite a test of proving who were to be the victors and we were the winners. Each new year gave a more complete opportunity for enlightenment and understanding for the now present "Seniors."

Not all was hard work and study, for in our memory books will always remain the gay times had at all the parties, dances, picnics, plays,and especially the banquet prepared by our class in the Sophomore year.

Each new year brought more responsibilities to be fulfilled by the seniors who had to lead two years because of the absence of a class in the year before us.

Many moments in the history of the senior class cannot be fully written down but they will live in our memory and make an impression upon our future lives.

Class Prophecy

"Hello there, Mr. and Mrs. Radio Audience, this is Dick Yanuszeski talking to you from the observation car of the Shenandoah, that crack express between New York and Chicago. Forget for a moment that you are sitting home in your easy chairs and imagine that you are speeding along at ninety miles an hour over two ribbons of steel that cover a great empire. Now let us move through the car and speak to some of the notable personages that are traveling today. Over in that comfortable seat is Mr. Bonkoski, the Nuclear Physiscist who is now the new director at Oak Ridge. Let's try and get a few words from this young lady coming up the aisle. 'How do you do, Miss Miller, how about telling our listeners how it feels to be one of the biggest business women in the United States?'"

"Not so much different from working in a drug store, but it does make me feel like an old woman at 25."

"Say would you look at that group of ladies over in the corner. I believe the one is Mary Young who is now singing in Donna Delagrange's latest broadway hit. 'Hello there, Mary, just who are all your lady friends?'"

"Don't tell me you've forgotten all your old school chums. You remember Kathleen De Pew? She is on her way to New York to review her latest book, The Lives of the Spinsters, quite a comedy hit from what I hear. And Mae Bell Myers is on her way to the coast to meet her husband coming in from Europe. He owns one of the finest strings of horses on the continent."

"Before we close this broadcast let's have a few words with that young man who is so interested in the view from the train windows. 'Mr. Kobiela, would you mind telling us just what is so interesting outside?'"

"Not at all, Dick, you see I'm the new head of the Landscaping Dept. of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and, seeing to it that you get the best sights along our road is part of my job."

"Our time is up,so goodbye and and good luck till the next time."

Class Will

We, the Seniors of 1948, leaving our last will and testament of our school days wish first and foremost to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our pastor who has given us his kind assistance and to the Sisters of St. Joseph's School for the help they have given us in preparing ourselves for the future. To the undergraduates we bequeath the following:

Article 1....I, Kathleen DePew, leave:
To Constance Koble, my job of making cocoa at all the dinners.
To William Zeider, my ability to get to school and church on time.

Article 2....I, Edward Kobiela, leave:
To Bernard Muzzillo, my ability to answer in class discussions without becoming excited.
To Mary Ann Richter, my seat in the back of Room Six, which has a view from four different windows

Article 3....I, Donna Jean Delagrange, leave:
To Ursula Vanderbosch, my ability to leave the boys alone.
To William Young, my ability to drive.

Article 4....I, Margaret Miller, leave:
To Elizabeth Zecca, happy memories such as mine of my senior year.
To Roberta Mezydlo, my interesting job as a soda jerk.

Article 5....I, Mae Bell Myers, leave:
To Donna Lou DePew, my unusual love of shorthand
To John Miller, my ability to appreciate being short.
To Dolores Yanuszeski, the distinction of having the only pair of blue eyes in the class.

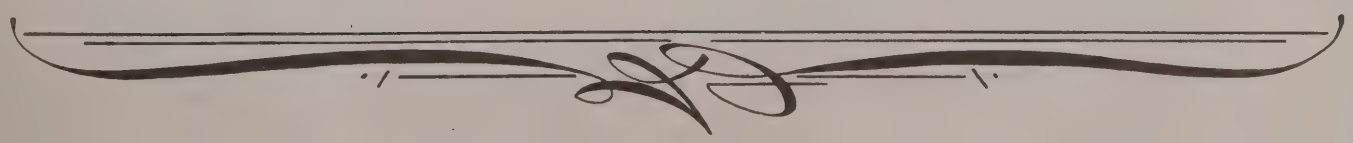
Article 6....I, Richard Yanuszeski, leave:
To Marilyn Phillips, my seat by the window to watch the rest of the world go by.
To Maynard Richter, my ability to keep out of trouble as much as possible.

Article 7....I, Mary Young, leave to my only friends:
To Joan Bonkoski, my ability to stand on street corners for hours without getting cold.
To Robert Steinmetz, all my Sunday afternoons
To Jeannette Vanderbosch, my job of street cleaning in exchange for her job of pop corn popper

Article 8....I, James Bonkoski, leave:
To Richard Lothamer, my job of taking tickets
To Mary Ann Rothwell, my position as annual editor

Who's Who

NAME	PET PEEVE	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE
Donna Delagrange	Cold Dinners	Nurse	Poet
Kate DePew	Washing Bottles	Housewife	Mrs. Bob
Mabel Myers	Best's	Wolfe	Mrs. Wolfe
Margie Miller	Brother	Taller	Secretary
Pepper Young	Senior Boy	Co-ed	Physicist
Kuskie Bonkoski	Long Hour	Business Man	Chemist
Blub Kobiela	Nicotine	Railroader	Janitor
Shuskie Yanuszeski	News-Sentinel	Mary's Beau	Gob
Mer-Ann Rothwell	Maynard	Strong	School Teacher
Lizzie Zecca	Junior Boy	Actress	Ham
Buzzy Muzzillo	Oral Classes	Comedian	Proprietor
Mangie Richter	Cigarette Bummer	Tobacco Salesman	Hwrd. Clerk
Booby Steinmetz	Lizzie	Big Shot	Stunt Driver
Wheelo Young	Girls	Piston	Sports Writer
Smiley Richter	Nicknames	Beautician	Career Girl
Vandy Vanderbosch	Gala	A Mrs.	Old Maid
Toddy Vanderbosch	Baby Sitter	Chorus Girl	Waitress
Sparky Yanuszeski	Music	Professor	Pianist
Dick-Eyes Lothamer	Hogs	Life Guard	Play Boy
John Miller	Low Wages	Clipper Editor	News Boy
Zeke Zeider	Competition	Truck Driver	Mechanic
Connie Koble	Studies	Beauty Operator	Dressmaker
Donna DePew	Lambs	Designer	Actress
Joan Bonkoski	Latin	Nurse	Nun
Berta Mezydlo	Cleaning Room	Salesgirl	Teacher



Juniors

Juniors

Class History

The members of the Junior Class of this year have had many exciting experiences during their first three years of high school to which they can look back with pleasure.

We entered high school September 4, 1945 as "Green Freshmen". Two days later an initiation party was held. For a week later the boys wore different shoes and stockings and their shirts were worn backwards. The girls wore different shoes and stockings and carried an umbrella.

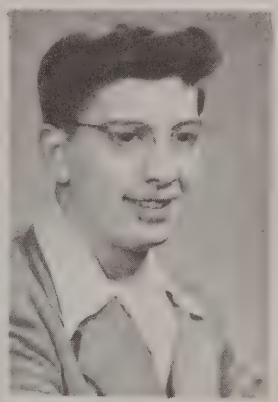
During our three years we have gone on three educational tours. These have been to Chicago and Detroit. We have seen such places as Field's Museum, Planetarium, Greenfield Village and many other interesting places. We are looking forward for our last trip next year.

Of course we had not only social activities but also had our share of lessons. With the excellent help of Sister Anastasia and Sister Theresa Marie we have succeeded in getting our lessons.

It is always said that one's high school days are the best years of one's life. So far this has proved true for all of the Juniors. We are anxiously looking forward for our last year of school.

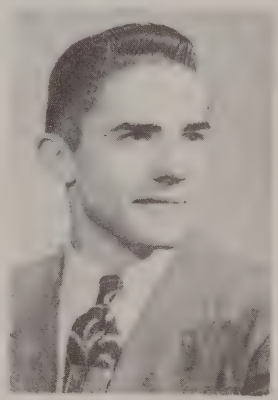
William Young

Mary Ann Rothwell



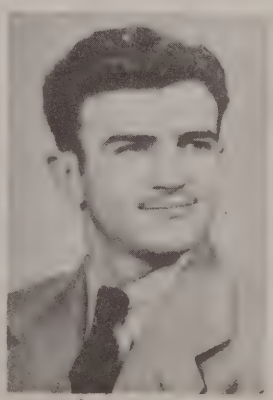
Bernard Muzzillo

Elizabeth Zecca



Maynard Richter

Marilyn Phillips



Robert Steinmetz

Sophomores

Class History

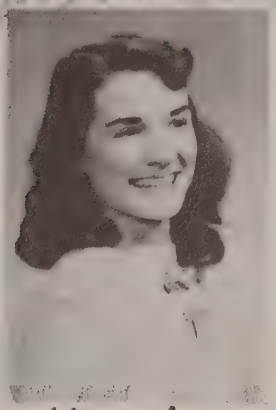
Sophomores

John Miller '50

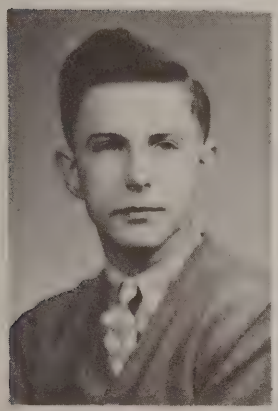
On the nicest morning that you ever saw in the year "46", the new group of freshmen came into Room 5 to visit Sr. Anastasia. We had a little talk with her about high school, and it made us feel pretty confident, but then we thought of the fun that the juniors were planning for themselves, "Our initiation". Honest that made us wish it was over and done with, the whole first year of high school. But you know, that passed over and we felt rather good, because on came our real dances, the educational tours, dinners, plays, glee club, and most of all our easy (?) lessons. Really we did study, because we all passed.

One morning when we went to school we found ourselves to be Sophomores, no need of being afraid now, except that we should pass because now we were all real high school students. Near Christmas we began thinking about our sweaters. Finally on February 27th our sweaters came, the color being yellow with green letters. Besides our social affairs a great and important thing came up, our basketball team, the Crusaders! Everyone put everything they had into this, and it was really exciting!

One of our greatest regrets that we have, is that one-half of our school life is over, and it seems that it has just started.

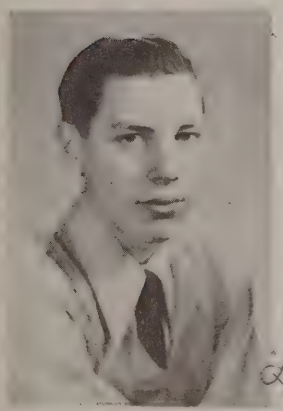


Mary Ann Richter



John Miller

Jeanette Vanderbosch



Richard Lothamer

Ursula Vanderbosch

William Zeider

Dolores Yanuszeski

William Zeider "Zeke" '50

Dolores Yanuszeski "love ya"

Freshmen
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Class History

Freshmen

On September 3, 1947 in the halls of Saint Joseph's could be seen four frightened girls trying to get up the courage to walk in room five. After walking in we received a friendly greeting from our teacher, Sister Anastasia and the friendly sophomores.

Roberta Mezydlo

Roberta Mezydlo

A day to be remembered by all of us was September 11. On that day we were initiated by the seniors. It rained very hard on the night of initiation. A senior girl started to take us for a walk but thanks to the rain we were saved from our doom. The freshmen girls looked rather awkward the week following initiation. They were seen out walking in the streets wearing aprons, baby bonnets and carrying baby bottles. After that we were full fledged members of S.J.H.

Joan Bonkoski

All of us enjoyed our first educational tour which was taken in Chicago.

We elected Roberta Mezydlo as our class president, Joan Bonkoski as vice president, and Connie Koble and Joan Bonkoski as student council representatives.

Donna Lou DePew

The girls always looked forward to the parties held in S.J.H. because we always had a wonderful time.

We enjoyed our first year in S.J.H. and hope our three remaining years are just as enjoyable.

Connie Koble

Under the fine direction of Sister Anastasia we have battled through Religion, Health, English, Algebra and Latin and are looking forward with eagerness to our sophomore year in S.J.H.

Athletics

Basketball

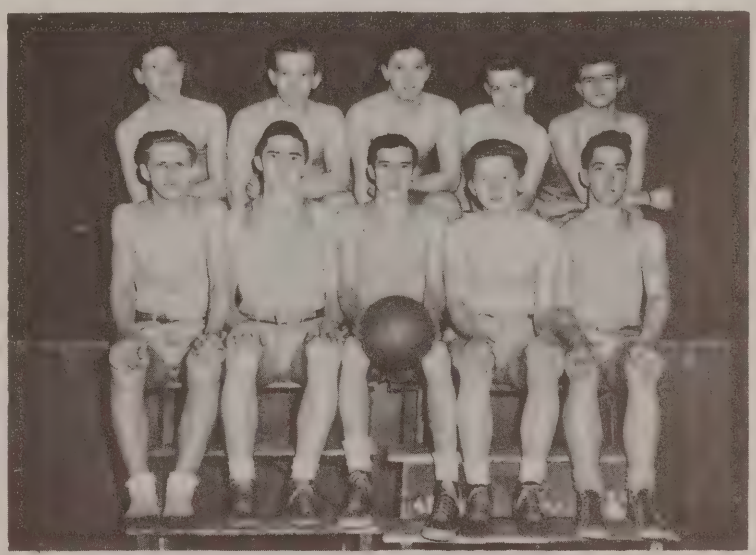
The 1947-48 campaign of the St. Joseph Crusaders was a comparatively successful one. The last time the school had a team they won 12 and lost 13. This year the team only played 8 regular games and broke even, winning 4 and losing 4. This year's team did not play nearly as many games as the first team did but the games they did play were made possible by the fine co-operation and support extended by the students, faculty, parents and coach. The combined efforts of the above named made the dream of a team a reality. The record of the team does not tell the real story as most of the losses were to teams of older and more experienced men.

At the very beginning of school in September and October the idea of a team caused quite a stir of excitement in the school. But this soon died down because of the lack of support. No one really thought there would ever be another team, except one or two boys and Sister Theresa Marie. Inspired by several good breaks and outside support this group worked hard toward the far away goal. The gym was procured for two days each week and soon Earl Clark was obtained as coach. In the next month much was done toward getting uniforms and balls. Skits were put on, a satisfactory agreement concerning the paying for the gym was drawn up and three new basketballs were obtained. Then the first game was scheduled and looked forward to excitedly. After the first game was played and won the Crusaders continued to get more games. They won their next two games before they lost one. They ended their season by losing a good game against the Garrett High Alumni.

The Schedule

Name	Place	We	They
C.C. Reserves	here	21	20
C.C. Reserves	there	22	11
C.C. Reserves	here	15	13
C.C. Seniors	there	19	41
Sacred Heart	there	14	17
Merchants	here	35	38
S.J.H. Alumni	here	40	26
G.H.S. Alumni	here	18	34

The Team



S. J. H. Crusaders

S. J. H. Crusaders in action

LITERATURE
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ART
Activities

Senior Class Play

"The Daffy Dills" was the name of the 1948 Senior Class Play. It was presented on May 2 & 3 in the school auditorium. Each part was finely acted out and everything went off as well as every play that Sister Theresa Marie directs does.

Richard Yanuszeski was chosen to portray Richard "Papa" Dill, a very handsome widower, of the Dill household.

Carol Dill who is Papa Dill's young seventeen-year-old daughter was finely acted out by Mae Bell Myers.

Edward Kobiela acted his part as Rodney Dill, Mr. Dill's sixteen-year-old son in a very fine manner. Also in other plays he has made an outstanding name for himself.

The parts of Doris and Dudley Dill were acted out finely by the two juniors, Elizabeth Zecca and Robert Steinmetz.

Donna Jean Delagrange portrayed Grandmother Dill, Richard's neurotic mother with all her ability as an actress. In other plays Donna also held her own.

Cousin Maude Madox who comes to visit the Dill's was acted out by Mary Young. In this play Mary really made a name for her class.

Margaret Miller portrayed Elaine Escott, Richard's bride, to the finest of her ability.

Kathleen DePew acts out Aimee Lovewell who is "thinply cwazy" over Rod.

James Bonkoski acted out a high school athlete and Carol's heart-throb whose name is Pete Norton.

The Widow Woggles, a nosey neighbor, was portrayed by Mary Ann Richter.

The Negro cook, who is afraid of the "daffy" folks, whose name is Arnica Jukes was acted by Dolores Yanuszeski, a pretty blonde.

Educational Feature

Upon arriving in Chicago via the B.&O. on November 13, the S.J.H. students and their teachers boarded a chartered bus and proceeded to the Bismarck Hotel where we breakfasted. Immediately following breakfast we visited the Observatory of the tallest building in Chicago, the Board of Trade Building, where we obtain a bird's-eye view of Chicago.

After the view of the city we boarded our bus again and traveled to the Art Museum where we enjoyed a conducted tour. After our education in art we had a taste of Astronomy at the Adler Planetarium with a very impressive lecture. Leaving the Planetarium the hungry group of "star-gazers" ate lunch in the cafeteria at the Field Museum.

The afternoon was highlighted by a tour of the Historical Museum after which we attended a flower show and spent the remaining hours feeding the monkeys at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

The evening featured a delicious dinner at the Seneca Hotel, after which we bid a fond good-by to a hospitable Chicago and boarded our train with many a sigh.

Dining at the Seneca Hotel

Glee Club

On one "September Morn" the "Stout Hearted Men" from "Old Saint Joseph" were informed that "Now is the Hour" for the first Meeting of Saint Joseph's Glee Club.

Full of joy and "Hope" we assembled in Room Six. "Whispering" filled the air but was soon replaced by "Music in the Air."

Tuesdays and Thursdays were set aside as days for "Reminiscing" with "The Songs that Mother Taught Us", our most important days. "White Christmas" rolled around and we could be heard singing "The First Noel" and "Silent Night".The halls were echoing our "Glorious Music" of our Christmas Carols.

The stormy "Winter" passed into a sunny "Spring" and strains of "I Will Take You Home Again Kathleen" "Navy Blue and Gold," and "While Strolling Through the Park One Day" filled the air. Anyone who might have been listening "Anywhere" was "Mystified" and astounded by our gala music.

"Because" of Sister Theresa Marie's talent for directing, she became our director. Dolores Yanuszeski's and Mary Young's piano playing cause us to "Always" look forward to wonderful days.

Whether it was "Singing In the Rain" or singing in "Spring" our joyful voices were always heard. Fun was often added by the donation of a few boys singing in "Barber Shop" Quartet style.

As the meetings went by it became "Harder and Harder"to coax us into going back to our studies. Everyone in the glee club was saying to themselves "All of my Life" I will "Remember" the good old days in Glee Club.

Club Events

The Busy Bee Club was off to a good start early in the fall when the students combined their efforts to make the Fall Festival a success. From there on in the Club, both social and business activities were our responsibility. The Buffet Supper, the Lenten Noon Lunch, the Spring Fete and the various plays are a few of the activities undertaken by the Club. Every function from the initiation to the banquet was a success and this year is one on which the students will look back with pleasure.

This year the Club planned to organize a basketball team. Everyone was determined that the team would be as good as it could possibly be. There was unusual co-operation between the teachers and students. Even the Mothers of the students were interested and with their help the team was able to buy new uniforms.

Perhaps the success of the Club was due in part to the officers. In the first semester the officers were: Mae Bell Myers, President; Margaret Miller,Vice President; Bob Steinmetz, Secretary; Mary Young, Treasurer and Bill Young, Business Manager. In the second semester the officers were: James Bonkoski, President; Donna Delagrange, Vice President; Edward Kobiela, Secretary; Kathleen DePew, Treasurer and John Miller, Business Manager.

Keep trying, keep striving for new boundries, keep going even if the road is rough.

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Social Calendar

Sept. 2.....School starts
Sept. 4.....First club meeting
Sept. 11.....Initiation
Sept. 19.Free day for Auburn Fair
Sept. 30..Hay ride - Weiner roast
Oct. 6.....Free Day
Oct. 20-21..Forty Hours Devotion
Oct. 29.....Halloween Party
Oct. 31.. First School paper out
Nov. 11.....Three One-Act Plays
Nov. 13.....Educational Tour
Nov. 25...Buffet Supper (Alumni)
Dec. 13....High School bake sale
Dec. 18.....Christmas Party
Dec. 21.....Christmas Plays
Dec. 23.Children's Holiday Party
Jan. 5..Christmas vacation ends
Jan. 13.....First game won
Jan. 19.....First Pep assembly
Jan. 20.....Exams
Jan. 22.....Post exam Party
Jan. 23.....Free day after exams
Jan. 27.....Free day-no heat
Feb. 3...First general assembly
Feb. 4.....Basketball game lost
Feb. 9.....Basketball game lost
Feb. 10.....Candy sale
Feb. 14.....Bake sale (Mothers)
Feb. 25..Movie shown to children
Feb. 29...Mother's club organized
Mar. 11.....Noon lunch
Mar. 17.Social party for Grade 8
Mar. 27.....Bake sale (Mothers)
Mar. 30.....Spring fete
Apr. 6....Mr. Melvin entertains
Apr. 11-12.....Junior class play
Apr. 15.....Eighth grade party
Apr. 28.....Farewell party
May 2-3.....Senior class play
May 20.....Annual picnic
May 25....Junior Senior banquet
May 26.....Last club meeting
June 4...Commencement exercises

Graduation

It's the end of the year and we know in our hearts,
That no matter what's said, we all hate to part.
And we know too, that through the years,
We'll think of our parting with a few sad tears.

Oh, sure we got mad and even hated our school,
But then we were such unwise little fools.
When we make good and most of us will,
We'll think of our school and thank God with a will.

We've had lots of fun you will have to admit,
Remember those plays that always made such a hit?
We'll have a party that's bright and gay.
But we'll think of our future, on Graduation Day.

Donna Jean Delagrange

Thanks

The class of '48 wishes to extend to our advertisers our heartiest thanks for their co-operation. Without their help the S.J.H. Signet couldn't have been put out fully this year. The graduates of 1948 know that this year book is a success through your help.

Editor

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Valedictorian

In a small school one gets to know his teachers, his principal and his classmates exceedingly well. Not that their names are familiar but that the qualities that distinguish them from one another are as plain as the standards by which they live.

Tonight I would like to thank you, Father, for all the help you've given in the years it's been my pleasure and honor to know you; you've been more than a principal, Father, you've been a friend to everyone of us.

To you teachers, I would like to say thank you. What you have made us learn we can be proud of. There are, no doubt, bigger schools in this world that have larger teaching staffs but I doubt if there is a school that has a better one.

I want to tell you, my classmates, Jim, Dick, Margaret, Mae Bell, Mary, Kathleen and Donna that it's been a pleasure as well as an honor to go to school and work with you, who are of the finest calibre.

On graduation day many times Mothers and Fathers feel very much left out. Everyone is rushing here and there, and perhaps even that goodbye kiss is forgotten before we leave the house. Don't worry, Mom and Dad, you are far from forgotten for you will always be our best friends and greatest teachers.

I've often wondered how you parents must feel on graduation night. As you sit here this evening I hope from the bottom of my heart that you're feeling proud, proud that we are graduating. There is nothing that would make us feel more ready to leave school than to know that you are proud of us and are confident we can succeed.

No matter what further education we might receive, to what great colleges we might go, into what fields we might advance, we will never learn a more important lesson than the one you taught us from our youngest days. I believe we could summarize that lesson in one sentence--"No matter what you do, know what you are doing, and do it right". I believe if everyone in this world that is torn by war, infected with the prejudice of man and justly shocked by the possible future would learn that one lesson, we, the three boys on the platform tonight would not have to wonder if all our hopes are to be shattered by another war. All people, not only us, but all men and women alike would not have to live in fear that men might seek to destroy one another.

In closing I would like to become more serious than I have ever been in all my life. Speaking for all my classmates as well as for myself I would like to say to you parents. "Mom and Dad, if you do feel proud of me tonight, please take all that pride and multiply it a hundred-fold, then add all the joy we've ever had together. This, Mom and Dad will give you some idea of just how proud we are of you.

Edward Kobiela

Salutatorian

Friends:

We the Senior Class of nine teen hundred and forty eight wish to welcome our pastor, Rev. Leon Pisula, our teachers, our parents and our friends. This is the last time that we, the seniors will ever meet as students of St. Joseph's High School.

We want to thank our pastor for giving us the necessary religious advice that we have needed during our school days.

We thank our teachers for their amazing patience where we were concerned. Without their guidance we wouldn't be here now.

We thank our parents for giving us the means for a good Catholic education. We couldn't even have started on the road to success without your inspiration and guidance. Now we know we are prepared to meet life with all its perplexities in the spirit of faith saying with St. Paul "I can do all things in Him who strengtheneth me."

We thank our friends for their appreciation of us.

Thank you all. Good luck and God bless you.

Mary Young

Appreciation

We the students of S. J. H. and the class of 1948 wish to extend to our teacher, Sister Theresa Marie our thanks.We know that she has put up with us through our school-life and the least we can do is to give her our thanks for her co-operation.

We also wish to thank the other sisters in our school for their help.

Honors

The year 1947 - 1948 brought honors of all kinds to S.J.H. The Catholic University gladly accepted S.J.H.

Donna Jean Delagrange had the words of a song accepted in Hollywood. This was followed by the publication of three of Donna's poems in the Talent of 1947 and climaxed by the publication of a verse "God's on the Level" in the High School Anthology "Young America Sings."

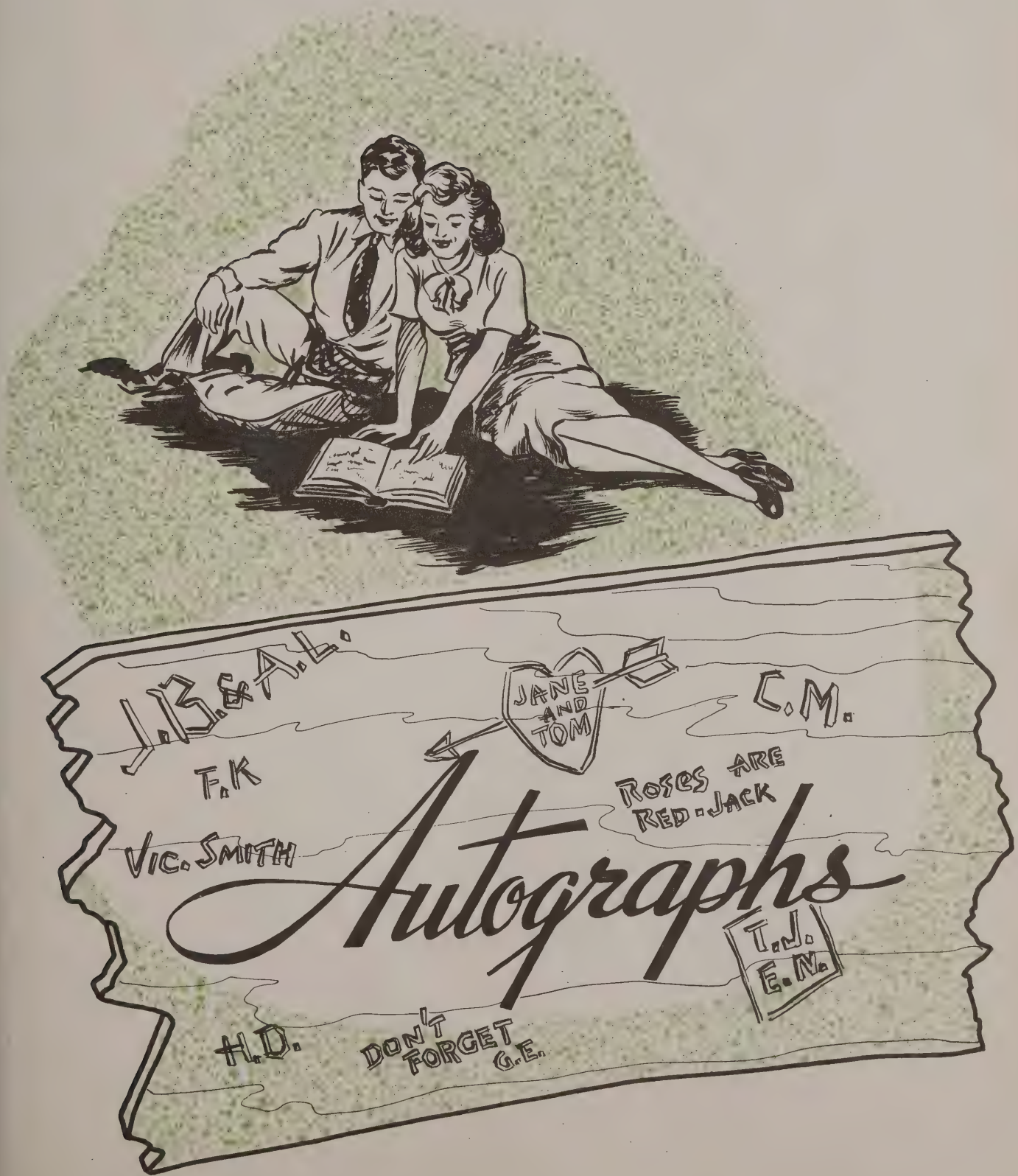
Edward Kobiela was elected guest editor for the Extension Magazine and received honorable mention for his work. Also along the scholastic line Edward Kobiela and Mary Young maintained a high rating in the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship tests given in our School.

Who will forget the Crusaders and the winning of the series of games from Catholic Central High in Fort Wayne? This brought the Mothers to the aid of the School.

Mary Young represented S.J.H. in the National Music Chorus in Detroit April 16,17,18. Dr. Melvin, a noted musician and pedagogue says that there is talent in our school.

Dolores Yanuszeski, Mary Ann Richter, Ursula Vanderbosch and Roberta Mezydlo were admitted to the National Latin Honor Society.

It was a memorable day indeed when so many of the prizes in the Essay Contest on Soil Conservation were won by the girls and boys in our grade school and high school. Dolores Yanuszeski won first prize among all the high school contestants and Mary Young and Mary Ann Richter won five dollars each.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